

# MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET, WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM EDITOR.

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BOSTON,

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1849.

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Advertising on reasonable terms.

## AGRICULTURE.

ENGLISH HAY IN BOG MEADOWS.

The greatest improvements among farmers for

the last ten years consist in the reclamation of bog lands and bringing them to bear the cultivation.

So much has been done in this line in the county of Middlesex that farmers are now half so anxious for dry summer weather as they were in old days. Large quantities of English hay are now ob-

tained from bogs and peat land that formerly bore no crop.

Much of this land could have been bought for ten dollars an acre. Now, much of it is

each half cost the owner to bring this land to bear again.

Now, the demand without the two Emperors, 'emperors,

added Nicholas, ad-

admiral, you will appre-

ciate a Russian Field

consul for sugge-

stion affair settled to

high and mighty [Picayune].

Last wealth may be

industry—the wreck

—forgotten knowl-

—alienated friend-

—even forfeited repu-

re and virtue. But

in his vanished hours,

and stamped them

on heaven's record

of life!

(Mrs. Sigourney.)

THE Journal of

“Alnwick Cas-

an epitome of recent

events; the towns;

the winter's fro-

ze; to a crown,

etc., etc.

WATCH contains an ac-

count of the Mad River railroad,

recapitulated along a steep

grade into pieces, and

German emigrants, that

are to be expected.

But when three acres of gravelly land are carted on, or just enough

to cover the old soil, the grass roots are not con-

tinued to the gravel for nourishment. They pen-

etrate the peaty soil, and the gravel assists to

keep the trees from falling.

But when the grass has been cut, the trees

are not to be expected.

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We hoped to hear more this week from the immense armies of the continent. Hungary is contending against mighty hosts, and a contribution in money to aid her to defend herself, would be quite as proper as the Peter Pence that have been levied here in favor of the Pope. America has quite as good a right to aid the Hungarians as the Russians have to aid the Austrian Government. We sent money to Greece in the day of her distress. Can we not spare a little for the persecuted Hungarians?

### VERY LATE.

We stop the press to insert the glorious news from the Hungarian army which came here in the afternoon (Friday). We copy from the Evening Traveller the following which failed to come in this morning, by the breaking of the wires. It seems the Hungarians have not only sustained themselves in two great battles fought—but they have gained very decided advantages over their enemies. The account received is this:—

The London Daily News gives currency to the following, on the strength of a correspondent, who says that a courier from Galatz brought the news:

"The Austrian and Russian army, 60,000 strong, after occupying Hermannstadt and Cronstadt, and other fortresses, advanced to Sarajevo. They collected 40,000 men and charged to Sarajevo. The battle ended in a complete defeat of the Imperialists. They fled precipitately, leaving 10,000 dead and wounded. Nearly all their artillery was taken, and 8,000 prisoners, among whom is Gen. Aulenburg. Ben them took possession of Hermannstadt and Cronstadt.

Under the head of "Latest Intelligence," the European Times says:—"The Vienna journals of the 5th inst., supply us with news from Hungary of great importance. It truly appears that on the 4th inst., the Hungarian troops a march and surprised the garrison of Raab. A sharp conflict ensued, which ended in the fortress and city being occupied by the Hungarians, where they found 80,000 bushels of oats, 2400 head of cattle, and large stores of miscellaneous provisions, which they carried to the citadel of Comorn."

"Not were all the trophies of their victory captured—6 guns and took 2 companies of Austria."

"Clapka commanded the Hungarian troops,

who afterwards quitted the city of Raab and took up their abode in the fortress, where they seized the Vienna mail."

**MUSTER AT CONCORD.** A brigade of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia met at Concord on Thursday, but the rain fell so fast that military display was out of the question. The men were confined to their tents. It was an unlucky day for the meeting.

It is now about fifty years since Gen. Hull called out a very large body of militia to meet at Concord for review. The rain fell in torrents nothing could be done. Some of the soldiers or officers of the present day can have my personal knowledge of that matter. Another day was afterwards appointed by Gen. Hull for a large military muster at the same place. That day also proved so wet as to spoil all the fun.

Many towns have chosen delegates to attend the Castle Show and Fair at Syracuse, New York. It is to be held on the 11th, 12th and 13th days of September next. The first will be a Fair on which stock of various kinds will be sold. We see that some *Dresser's* stock is for sale. We hope some of our enterprising Massachusetts farmers will attend the Fair and buy some of this stock. Why should not the farmers of Framingham sell a *Dresser's* to this Fair? One male of this stock would be worth to the town more than half as much as Bonner's Patent right to make out the mapes of the tawdry and peat meadow.

**FIRE.**—At Lawrence the extensive repair shops of the Boston and Maine Railroad were destroyed by fire last week. It was the work of an incendiary. The cars and engines were all saved. The loss is said to be thirty-five thousand dollars. Two watches are employed by the company, and at half past nine (while the watch were awake) the buildings were safe.

The Cholera in this City appears to be diminishing. The number of deaths reported on Thursday was four, two of which were foreigners. Two were from Broad Street and two from East Boston.

In Philadelphia the Hospitals are closed, being no longer necessary.

The First Cattle Show of the Norfolk Co. Ass't Society will take place at Dedham on Wednesday, September 26th. Their advertisement will be inserted next week.

On our third page will be seen a communication relating to Framingham Academy.

Its Fall Term commences Monday September third.

It will be seen in another column that a good number of shares in the Boston and Worcester railroad have sold at \$98 dollars per share—per cent. fall within a few weeks.

"Factory Village" is the name of a new Post Office in Chelmsford. D. Simmons Esq. is the Postmaster.

A new Post Office established at West Townsend. Silas Bruce Esq. is Postmaster.

**MUNICIPAL.** As the Cholera seems to be on the increase in this city, the Board of Aldermen, at a session this morning, we understand, took measures to make a suitable arrangement for the reception of cholera patients. They also decided to request the different physicians to make a report of all the cases to the City physician, and have the same officially published every day. Lowell Journal of Aug. 24th.

The Union states that there are in the United States 267 lighthouses, and 32 floating lights along the Atlantic coast.

**THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.** President Taylor was at Pittsburg on Monday. He is expected here about the first of September.

The New York Express gives the following sketch of the President's reply to Mr. Forward's Address welcoming him to Pittsburg:—

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